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Monday Morning, May 11.

We publish to-day the return, far as received, of our Judicial election. They show that Wisconsin is sound on the great question of the day. Slavery Propagandists, and Dred Scott decisions had no power among her free and enlightened people.

The New York Markets of Saturday showed a further advance, with still upward tendency. High prices for all sorts of Farm and Flock products continue to rule in our market. Club Wheat is selling at 1,244¹/2³; Winter 1,261¹/2³; Oats 85 cents; Corn 70¹/2³; Butter 35 to 40 cents; and Timothy Hay \$0.60 per ton! If Farmers have any of these articles on hand, now is the time to bring them to market.

The case of Mrs. Cunningham, on trial for the murder of Dr. Burdell, was given to the jury in New York on Saturday afternoon.

Vote for Chief Justice.

Published April 26th, a table containing the official vote on Chief Justice received up to that time, compared with the vote of last fall, together with estimates for the counties not heard from. The total, official at that time were as follows:

Waukesha, Common, Farmer, 1,264¹/2³; Bruce, 41,644¹/2³; St. Croix, 53,298¹/2³; 40,600¹/2³.

We now add the following, official:

Cassatt, 628¹/2³; 417¹/2³; 680¹/2³; 361¹/2³. Eau Claire, 170¹/2³; 92¹/2³; 100¹/2³; No returns. Douglas, 41¹/2³; 111¹/2³; 111¹/2³; 2¹/2³. Ozaukee, 111¹/2³; 111¹/2³; 869¹/2³; 2¹/2³. Jefferson, 277¹/2³; 1,672¹/2³; 1,681¹/2³; 334¹/2³. Adams, 565¹/2³; 183¹/2³; 1,681¹/2³; 52¹/2³.45,968¹/2³; 33,803¹/2³; 61,207¹/2³; 47,334¹/2³.

We have also the following county majorities:

Trempealeau 310¹/2³; 275¹/2³; 499¹/2³; 1004¹/2³.Brown 40,178¹/2³; 34,081¹/2³; 61,894¹/2³; 48,365¹/2³.Total of 48,878¹/2³; 34,145¹/2³; 66,098¹/2³; 62,867¹/2³.

The following are estimated:

Cassatt, 100¹/2³; 480¹/2³; 410¹/2³; 680¹/2³; 361¹/2³.Dane, 500¹/2³; 78¹/2³; 200¹/2³; 110¹/2³; No returns.Dunn, 200¹/2³; 300¹/2³; 200¹/2³; No returns.Keweenaw, 150¹/2³; 200¹/2³; 206¹/2³.La Crosse, 937¹/2³; 543¹/2³; 207¹/2³.Marinette, 250¹/2³; 414¹/2³; 207¹/2³.Pierce, 500¹/2³; 884¹/2³; 465¹/2³.Richland, 250¹/2³; 417¹/2³; 202¹/2³.St. Croix, 500¹/2³; 67¹/2³; 44¹/2³.St. Lawrence, 1,202¹/2³.

Last fall the votes of Jefferson Co., stood as follows:

For Buchanan, 2,433¹/2³.For Fremont, 3,289¹/2³.Total, 5,722¹/2³.For Montgomery M. Coghill, 1,698¹/2³.Whitson's majority, 98¹/2³.We place together the votes intended for the two candidates. The official majority of Judge Whitson is 1,202¹/2³. Last fall the votes of Jefferson Co., stood as follows:For Buchanan, 2,433¹/2³.For Fremont, 3,289¹/2³.Buchanan's majority, 146¹/2³.Showing Republican gain of 1,948¹/2³.

For County Judge, Samuel Baird (Rep.) received 1,535, J. C. Brayton, 1,254, W. T. Bush, 1,047, Mr. Davis, 1,205, and Patrick Ragan (dem.) 409.

Mr. Baird is, of course, elected.

Adams County Official.

The Madison Journal has the following returns of the vote in Adams County. This county voted with Juneau county at the election last fall:

Whitton, Coghill.

Quincy, 27¹/2³; 29¹/2³.Springville, 82¹/2³; 1¹/2³.Cascade, 34¹/2³; 6¹/2³.Jewell, 41¹/2³; 0¹/2³.DelPrario, 99¹/2³; 0¹/2³.Grand Marsh, 47¹/2³; 6¹/2³.Richfield, 44¹/2³; 6¹/2³.Adams, 30¹/2³; 2¹/2³.Ivanhoe, 30¹/2³; 55¹/2³.Strong's Prairie, 42¹/2³; 48¹/2³.Chester, 48¹/2³; 0¹/2³.Easton, 36¹/2³; 0¹/2³.66¹/2³; 153¹/2³.

One town, Big Spring, not returned.

In this State the returns indicate Whiting's re-election by a majority of \$,000 to \$,000, to which he had been elected by a majority of 14,000.

Last fall the republican majority was reduced one half in four months, and was hardly less encouraging than it had been before the election.

The National Democracy of the coming State election next November.—Madison Journ.

The Argus published the above some weeks ago, before much was known of the actual vote. What does it think of the prospects of the so-called "decisive triumph" now, when it appears that Judge Whitton's majority is scarcely if at all, smaller than Fremont's, and that with a largely diminished vote?

A BROWN COUNTY.—Menard County, over in Michigan, is not a very big county, but it does a powerful business in voting on the right side. At the late Judicial election, the county cast 182 votes, every one of which was given to the Republican candidate! Where were the Postmasters on that day?

PROPOSALS FOR THE CAPITOL ENLARGEMENT.—Proposals for building the Capitol Enlargement are to be received till the 15th of June, at Madison. Plans and specifications are to be seen at the office of DONWELL & KIRKZAN in that city. No contract will be entered into, by the State, creating a liability greater than the amount appropriated by the law, which is something less than \$100,000.

THE "GREAT BORE."—A Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, has just made its annual visit to that Great Bore, the Hoosac Tunnel. The work of the past two years has only succeeded in getting into the mountain 54 feet. More rapid progress is now being made, 72 feet a day having been bored in April. This is on the East side. On the West side, the workmen have reached 155 feet from the entrance. A new chain is about to be put in operation, which the inventor says will cut two hours off.

A GRANITE JOINT.—Marble, Little & Co., of Boston, have, in their "Argus," Agassiz's great work, "Contributions to the Natural History of the United States of North America," for which voluntary subscriptions are paid to have been obtained to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars!

DRAWING OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.—One Miles Taylor, a member of Congress from the 2nd Dist. of Louisiana, died suddenly on Thursday night at Boston.

DOWN ON "HARPER'S WEEKLY."—The Oakdale Guards have the following in relation to the paper, which, for supposed pecuniary advantages, is playing into the hands of the pro-Slavery party:

Harper's Weekly has departed from its legitimate business of discussing public affairs, and has commenced catering for the slave drivers. It is now a mere political organ, whose chief characteristic is a decided pro-slavery bias.

The Milwaukee Merchants might possibly

feel it to be their duty to protest against our people's action in this regard.

Wisconsin gave at the last Presidential election to the distinguished Justice of the peace, and need be, will back up the decision of his court, with three thousand sturdy freemen, whose watchword shall be, "the heel of Sisyphus shall never pass the free spirit of Wisconsin."

The Boston Courier says that the Democratic party tried every policy. It has tried every one except the best—and that is honesty.—Look at the Journal.

The Railroad War in Maryland. The Baltimore Sun of the 14th, gives the following very interesting account of the encounter of the train from that city, carrying the two companies of troops, with the rioters on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the Saturday previous.

Following the determination of the company to march the train under the protection of the military of the State at 2 o'clock requisition was made upon the Independent Grays, under Capt. Bush, and Baltimore City Guards, under Capt. Warner, who were convened in omnibus during the rainy fall of rain, and placed on board a special train to connect with the tonnage train. They then marched through the streets of Baltimore, under the command of Captain Augustus P. Shultz, of the Railroad Company, left the Central Station and moved on towards the Locust Point junction, with the engine stopped.

At half past two the train, to this place, the most rapid was attempted. The services of an experienced surgeon, John A. Stevens, M. D., was also obtained, who came aboard the train, and after a short time was given to move and the engine started. The conductor, who was in charge of the train, was also present, and the passengers were being distributed among the conductors and brakemen, and others, the side lights and lamps were to be used, as far as possible, to illuminate the road.

Three men were lost in attempting to run the train to the station, and two more were wounded.

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